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clause in the proposed new constitution, which refuses an asylum to FREE NE-GROES. That clause is objectionable in

morally right or morally wrong when performed by one individual or community, is morally right or morally wrong when performed by any other individual or community. For instance, suppose the practice of fraud, violence, sensuality and community. For instance, suppose the practice of fraud, violence, sensuality and

people; it must be equally right for Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and in one word, every Northern and every Southern State to do the same thing.—
Where shall we drive them? Into the Ocean or into the lakes? Are these help-less creatures to have no dwelling place. less creatures to have no dwelling place on God's foot-stool! When God "formed them, did he not design them an abode!" Let us drive them over to Canada.—
Then by the same rule, the Canadians that "an ocean of fire rolled between Europe and America." Would it had been rope and America. The two might drive them into the ice and snow of Labrador and Hudsons Bay. Human-ity shudders at the idea of such atrocity. We may not desire, nay it is certain may not desire, nay it is certain that we do not desire, the presence of these people, in our midst. But by be-coming barbarous and inhospitable, we commit a crime, against the laws of God and nature, We had better sacrifice some of our caprices and some of our prejudices, rather than consent to cruel and inhuman enactments. However hard the task may be we must learn this lesson, that in order to be happy, nations and communities, must be just and generous. That nothing morally wrong can ever be truly expedient.

Letter from a Wheeling Boy in South Carolina.

BEAUFORT, April, 14, 1862. Beaufort is ours. Col. Leasure and two days' rations, and the Roundhead men marched four miles out the road, and then marched back again. After being electri-fied by the booming of Pulaski's fight, and the taking away of one regiment of our brigade, and then by marching orders, and an astanl start in light order, after we trudged four miles it was announced that we were experiencing a "movement drill." It really was a novelty, but the disappointment soured the temper of every one, and turned the milk of human kindness to the turned the milk of human kindness to the baughnnughclabber of disgust. The regi-ment was halted at a very pretty spet near a creek, in the midst of a shady grove of pines. If some of my city friends would enjoy "rural raptures" enthusiastically let them carry a packsack some warm morning before daylight out to French's hotel on the national road. Take also twenty pounds of grub and five of water and ammunition ditto, wrap three times as many straps around a heavy overcoat as they ever saw on a horse. When you stop, and the fresh morning breeze blows on your throbbin brow in the garden of said hotel, think you on us, and you will realize the words of the poet.

"Sweet is the breath of morn her rising sweet; And charm of earliest birds."

We have had strawberries ripe for two weeks. The hedges bounding the field in which we camped were blossoming with the wild honey suckle and all spring flow-

ers.
After the balt, command was given to bad order. That fence remained intact .-Three ponshons mades den, three sides shut, and four occupants therein lodged. And the name of it was called "Oamp Experiment." It was suggestive of various flattering comparisons, "Prairie dog city,"

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dey cotch, but we feel safe as an old coon."
The fellow is an excellent shot and resting the gun on his stump of an arm. His cases and other valuable moveable property to what they think greater places of selected until torbid, and charged and other actions in South Carolius agrees with numerous others from both white and black sources in making them much more heavy upon the rebels than ever acknowledged. These statements it they came singly would be worthy of course of no attention, but these are too many, and all the [For the Intelligencer.] It is important for the cw State of West Virginia to make a ght start. Hence many good and new State of West Arginia to and right start. Hence many good and killed, dey no found. Dey on de rolls, but wise men have viewed with regret, the neber come back." Their loss at Port Royal Ferry he makes five hundred. At Fort Sumpter, "dey had coff for de epu-lets, no coff for de soldiers."

several respects. Firstly: It is a gross ill usage of your neighbors in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Probably not one Township, in those great and mighty States, desires an influx of these people. Yet it is to be hoped that not one Township would consent to the barbarous inhumanity of driving them out. Therefore if Virginia rejects them, those States must receive them.

Secondly. It is morally wrong. "We hold these truths to be self oridant." grand-fader and great-grand-fader. He sit Secondly. It is morally wrong. "We hold these truths to be self ovident:" Whatever action is, by the law of nature, morally right or morally wrong when per lawes, an' half a pint of salt a month. I walk in de black frost in my bare feet. drunkenness to become universal, we should have a hell upon earth. Suppose the practice of benevolence, compassion, justice and temperance to become universal, we should have a beaven begun below.

Try the thing by these principles. If it is right for Illinois and Virginia to drives out these helpless and unfortunate people; it must be equally right for Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and in one word, every Northern and every Southern State to do the same thing.—
Where shall we drive them? Into the Black and greasy as they are, and deborn. Dese shoes, dis shirt, and dis blue,

For this we ere in a degree responsible. Black and greasy as they are, and degraded in min1, one must feel that they are men, and feel, too, the shame and the sin. A "God in History" has visited a terrible retributive justice on our nation for generations of injustice and brutalizing. May the fire purify us. Jefferson wished that "an occan of fire rolled between Fe races will never do together. They're like sugar and oysters; either is a very

good thing, but they do not do to mix.

Gymnastics are still on the rise. Drill, except to keep up discipline and skill, is given up. Horizontal bars, rings, horses and cricket are in use by everybody. Co. A has sent to New York city for imple-

Our unfortunates at the bospital are progressing favorably, and there have been no new cases for a week or ten days. Physical exercise will preserve the frames

FROM SECESSIA.

Extracts from Rebel Newspapers-Bogus News About Geu. Fromont-The victory at Island No. 10 not made known to the Rebels by their

(From the Richmond Dispatch, April 19.)

GILES COUNTY, Va., April 15, 1862 Gen. John Charles Fremont arrived at Fayette Court House on Tuesday, 8th inst. and Kit Carson would march a mule train

ty-seven consecutive days. SERGEANT.

THE UNION FEELING IN VIRGINIA DEVELOPING

MONROE COUNTY, VA., April 11. Rumor is again rife that the Yankees tre, or have been, in Monroe county, near Pack's Ferry. Rumor had the number from seventy-five to six hundred upon this side of New River. The most reliable report is that seventy-five crossed over the rever and care to a church in that neigh-borhood, while three hundred were encamped on the river side a few miles distant. They robbed a good many of our people, took some prisoners, amongst the number named was a Mr. Candcraft, who After the balt, command was given to pitch impromptu tents out of our black ponshons, or oil-cloth sheets. We did.—
The polls had to be cut from the hedge.—
Our mess thought it would be easier to take poles from a fence. This admirable stroke of laziness was interrupted by a stentorian query. "Who the thunder told you to tear down that fence, say?" Observing the Colonel, our mess retired in bad order. That fence remained intact.—
indictment, Ibelieve, for treason. indictment, I believe, for treason.

It is also said that a man by the name of Wheeler, who had a brother killed a few years ago by one Buckler or Buckland has joined the Yankees, is a captain, and on last Sunday went to Buckland's with a rabbit burrows, &c.

After the boys had decorated everything with all the flowers in the woods, and long canes from the brake with bright bandana hankerchiefs for ensigns this black camp was such a complete success that an Esquimaux would have blushed to own it for his own. Next day the 100th seven to bush and seven the control of the seven the control of the seven two wears of the penitentiary. He served two years of the seven two wears of the penitentiary.

stationed at Princeton, permitted the Yankees to come into Monroe. They have been stationed in that region all the winter.

I was mistaken in my former communication in stating that a man named Coles had been taken to be a princed to the princed to the stating that a man named Coles had been taken in princed to the prin

had been taken prisoner. He went to the Yankees of his own accord, and, in company Yankees of his own accord, and, in company with some more Union men, led the enemy into Monroe. There are a good many traitors in this county, and why they are suffered to go at large I am unable to say. It is high time they were made to leave for a more congenial atmosphere. Monnor.

TANTALIZING SILENCE REGARDING "NO. 10. a profound silence on the subject, which fairly agonizes the "knights of the quill" in Secessia, and they are loudly calling out for official information regarding it. We give a sample of their invocations:

(From the Petersburg Express, April 19.) We call upon them now to say whether they have received any information about the capture of the island, and, if they have, to publish it, so that we can com-pare the two accounts and arrive in this way at something like a correct conception of the reality. We do not ask them for any information that would be improper pertains to a public event that has occurred, and which is known to all Yankeedom in the exaggerated details in which it has been presented before them. Island No. 10 has either been taken by the enemy in the way they say it has, or it has not been tabelieved that the government in Richmond has the means of removing all doubt on these points, and as we cannot for the life closure by them of the facts which they may be in possession of, we hope that they will give them to the public without fur-

A REBEL GROWL AT THE SURRENDER OF

The circumstances connected with the Gen. John Unaries Files (1988) surrender of this position, with all its guns, ammunition, &c., are humiliating in the extreme. The daily bulletin from Island No. assumed command of the post on the 5th in a flaming order, in which he pronounced and Kit Carson would maren a muie train in a naming order, in which he prohounced in California; but if he dont look sharp he'll strike a snag.

This regiment has just got through a severe winter campaign, and I tell you we caught it—it only rained and snowed twen-caught it—it only rained and snowed twen-caught it—it only rained and snowed twen-caught it. Foote, seventy cannon, varying from 32 to 100-pounders, rifled. He adds: "The mag-szines are well supplied with powder, and there are large quantities of shot and shell (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch, April 10.)

Monnoe County, Va., April 11.

there are large quantities or snot and she and other munitions of war, and also great quantities of provisions. Four steamers affoat have fallen into our (their) hands." The Commodore says the works were "erected with the highest engineering skill;" were "of great strength, and, with their natural advantages, would have been impregnable, if defended by men," he chooses to say, "fighting for a better cause." It may be that Foote de-sired to magnify his own achievement by representing the place as stronger than it really was; but, then, did not our own ac-counts, and the vain boasting of the Memphis telegraphs, make the defences just as strong and impregnable as the burnt-foot Commodore does? They certainly did: and were it not that we have been so often surprised by the surrender of forts and fortifications that were boasted of as impregnable, we should indeed be amazed at the surrender of the formed latest and latest and latest and latest as the surrender of the formed latest and latest as the surrender of the formed latest as the surrender of the su

Rumor has it that the Yankees are rein-Three thousand are said to be at Col. Tompkins', this side of Gauley Bridge, and two thousand at Fayetteville. The Pierpoint government having included Monroe, Greenbrier, Pocahoutas and Mercer in their new State, it is said the Yankees are to send a force sufficient to subjugate us. kees are to send a force sufficient to subju-gate us. After they get possession of these counties, then they will take a vote of the people whether they will belong to the new State or to the old. Of course the vote will be taken—if taken at all—by the voters being compelled by the force of arms to go to the polls. We do hope that some-thing will be done for us by the government before it be too late. before it be too late.

Rebei editors are very slow to believe that Island no 10, with all its garrison and munitions of war, has surrendered to the Union forces. The rebel Cabinet preserves

for them to give. We ask only for what ken. It has either been evacuated by our troops or it has not been evacuated. It is of us see any objection to a candid dis-

famed Island No. 10, which has furnished so many paragraphs for telegraphing.

But even the surrender need not have carried necessarily along with it the ammunition and the boats: Could they not have been destroyed? Why add all this

NUMBER 226.

OFFICIAL. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Congress.

[Puntic-No. 42.] An act authorizing floats to issue in satisfaction of claims against the United States for land sold by them within the Las Ornigas and La Nana grants, in the State of Louisians.

them within the Las (rmigas and La Nama grants, in the State of Louisiana.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United State of America in Congress assembled. That it shall see the duty of the Commission r of the General Land Office to Issue and deliver to respective owner or owners of the Las Ormigas and La Nama tracts of land, formerly situate in the parish of Natchitoches, now par shee of Sabine and La Nama tracts of land, formerly situate in the parish of Natchitoches, now par shee of Sabine and De Soto, in the State of Louisiana, or to his or their assigns or other legal representatives, certificates or floats, in the usual form, for so much land as may have been at a y time herefofore sold, donated, granted, or reserved by the United States within sold tracts of land or either of them: and which certificates or floats may be located by the owner or holder thereof on any lands belonging to the United States and subject to private entry at a price not exceeding one dollar and twenty-five centy per acre, and which certificates or floats shall be in full satisfaction of all claims against the United States for lands so sold, donated, granted, or reserved: Provided, That as a condition precedent to the issuing of the floats hereinbefore authorized, the claimant, or, claimants, shall present to the Commissioner of the General Land Office satisfactory evidence of title thereto, and that such claimants have been and continue to be loyal to the Government of the United States: And provided further. That such certificates and floats shall not exceed in gross seventeen thousand four hundred and seventy-seven and skey-two hundred this acres.

Sec. 2. And be it further emeted, That this shall take effect immediately.

Approved, March 17 1862.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 18.] A RESOLUTION to amend an act entitled "An act t carry into effect conventions between the Unite States and the Republics of New Granada an Costa Rica."

Costa Rica."

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the act entitled "An act to carry into effect conventions between the United States and the Republics of New Gransda and Costa Rica." approved the twentisth day of February, eighteen hundred and sixtyone, be amanded in its sixth and thirteenth sections, so that when a witness refuses or is unwilling to testify, under the provisions of the said act, the proceedings to compel his testimony may be at the suggestion of either party, instead of at the suggestion of any c.aimant, as is previded in the said act.

Approved, March 15, 1862.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 25.1

[Public Resolution—No. 25.]

Joint Resolution declaring that the United States ought to co-operate with, affording pecuniary and to, any State which may adopt the gradual abolishment of slavery.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Onsersal States of the United States ought to co-operate with any State which may adopt gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid, to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system.

Approved, April 10, 1862.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 26.1 [Punic Resolution—No. 26.1]
JOHN Resolution authorizing the Secretary of the
Navy to test plans and materials for rendering
ships and floating betteries invulnerable.
Pe it resolved by the Sennte and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Navy be
and he hereby is authorized to expend, out of any
mousy in the Teasury not o herwise appropriated,
a sum not exceeding twanty-five thousand dollars
for the purpose of testing plans and materials for
rendering ships of floating batteries invulnerable.
Approved, April 10, 1862.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 24.] A RESOLUTION to authorize the President to assign the command of troops in the same field or de-part sent to officers of the same grade withou regard to seniority.

regard to seniority.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That whenever military operations mayrequire the presence of two or more officer of the same grade in the same field or department the President may assign the command of the force in such field or department without regard to seniority of rank.

Approved, April 4, 1862.

AN ACT to provide for the appointment of sutlers in the volunteer service, and to define their dirties. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the U.S. of America in Congress assembled, That the inspector generals of the army shail constitute a board of energy whose duty it shall be to prepare, inmediately after the passage of his act, a list or schedule of the following articles which may be sold by suiters to the officers and soldiers of the volunteer service, to-wit: Apples, dried apples, oranges, figs, tenonos, butter, cheese, milk, strup, monaces, ratelias, candies, crackers, wallets, brooms, conservers, boots, pocket looking glasses, plas, gloves, leather, tin washbasina, shirt buttons, horn and brass buttons, newspapers, books, tobseco, cigura, pipes, matches, blacking, blacking brushes, coarse clothes brushes, tooth brushes, lafe brushes, coarse and fine combe, emery, crocus, pocket landkerchlass, stationery, armor oil, sweet oil, rotten sions, pasor, strops, razors, shving soap, soap, stapenders, scissors, shoestings, needles, thread, knive, pencils, and Bristol brick. Said list or schedule shail be subject, from time to time, to such revision and change as, in the judgmant of the said board, the good of the service may require? Provided, always. That he intoxicating liquors shall at any time, be contained therein, or the sale of such liquors be in any way antthorized by said beard. A copy of said list or schedule, and of any subsequent change therein, to gether with a copy of this act, shall be, without delieys, furnished by said board to the commanding officer of each brigade and of each regiment not attached to any brigade in the volunteer service, and also to the adjutant general of the army.

Sec. 2. That immediately upon the receipt from said board of said list or schedule and copy of this act by the commanding officer of any such brigade, the socing brigade in the volunteer service, and board of officers whose unty it shall be to affix to each article in said listor, sohd li An act to provide for the appointment of sutlers the volunteer service, and to define their duties

manner and for the same purpose as when originally fixed.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the commanding officer of each brigade, immediately upon receipt if a copy of said list or schedule and a copy of this act, as herein provided, to cause one sutler for each regiment in his brigade to be selected by the commissioned officers of such regiment, which selection shall be by him reported to the adjutant general of the army: the person so selected shall be sole sutler of sid regiment. And the commanding officer of each unattached regiment shall, in like manner, cause a selection of a sutler to be made for said regiment, who shall be sole sutler of said regiment. Any vacancy in the office of sutler from any cause shall be filled in the same way as an original appointment.

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Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the sutlers chosen in the manner provided in the preceding section shall be allowed a lien only upon the pay of the officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates of the regiment for which he has been chosen; or those stationed at the post to which he has been appointed, and for no greater sum than one-sixth offer monthly pay of each officer, non-commissioned officer, or private for articles sold during each month; and the amount of one-sixth or less than one-sixth of the pay of such officer, non-commissioned officer, or private, so sold to him by the sattler, shall be charged on the pay-rolls of such officer, pen-commissioned officer or private, so sold to him by the sattler, shall be charged on the pay-rolls of such officer, pen-commissioned officer or private, sad deducted from his pay, and paid over by the paymaster to the sutler of the regiment: a military post, as the case may be. Provided, that if any pay master in the service of the United States shall allow or pay any greater sum to any sutler than that With a trace woods, which we would be priced to the brade, in city and country, at lose prices and of the best gasking. Cash and prices and of the best gasking. Cash and prices that an Estand of the best gasking. Cash and prices and of the best gasking. Cash and prices and of the best gasking. Cash and prices are invited to call. apl. 50

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